

Mistake Started Friday The 13th Fears

By HAP CAWOOD

The origin of the superstition that connects Friday the 13th with bad luck, unlike other time-worn beliefs, was wrong from the start.

The connection of Friday the 13th and bad luck is supposedly derived from the death of Julius Caesar, who died, it is believed, on that day.

However, ancient Romans called the thirteenth day, of eight months out of the year, the "Ides." In four months, March, May, July and October, the Ides fell on the fifteenth day. It was known that Caesar was killed on the Ides of March, but that meant he was killed on a March 15. The Friday has never had any sound connection with the superstition.

Numbers seven, three and thirteen are considered both lucky and unlucky. Failure to check and see if superstitions came true has kept the ignorance and supernatural beliefs in existence even in our modern world.

Checking hotels in New York, one will find many of

them do not number the 13th floor, such as the Prince George Hotel. Those with no 13s in either room or floor numbers are the Roosevelt Hotel, Barbizon-Plaza, Commodore, Waldorf-Astoria, Hotel Pierre, and even the 60-story building at 500 Fifth Avenue.

Other buildings without 12-14 numbering, however, reported no difficulty in renting.

I have even talked to UK students who will not light three cigarettes on a match. This superstition began with an old custom of the priest lighting three altar candles. For anyone else to do this would be to commit a sacrilege. Russian soldiers did not light three cigarettes to a match in fear the prolonged light would make a target for snipers at night. One particular UK student will not light three cigarettes with a match because when he did years ago he lost \$200 in a poker game.

Thirteen was considered unlucky because ancient practitioners of witchcraft believe 12 witches grouped with Satan in a "covey" to pronounce hexes.

Many hosts and hostesses refuse to seat a thirteenth person at a table, believing such an action would bring death within a year to one sitting at that table. Possibly this originated from the painting of the Last Supper.

The Last Supper, as it is known, was attended by 12 disciples and Christ, who was crucified some time afterwards. Too, one might notice that as Judas arises in the popular painting he knocks over a salt shaker, hence another superstition.

For those who do believe Friday the 13th is a bad luck day, and wish to promote their chances of tragedy, they might rely on other common superstitions:

Spill salt to quarrel with a friend.

Count cars in a funeral procession to bring death to one of your family.

Describe a bad dream or laugh before breakfast.

Step over a broom to obtain a lover.



Walkie-Talkie

Harold Smith, senior Army ROTC cadet, talks to headquarters in Baker Hall during registration over the department's new walkie-talkie. The system was used to check on cadets' records. Army cadets learned its operation during last summer's training unit at a military post.

Science Interpreter To Lecture Tonight

Dr. Gerald Wendt, former Time science editor, will speak on "The Foreseeable World of the Future" at 8:15 tonight in the Memorial Coliseum.

The address is one of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

For the past 20 years, Dr. Wendt has interpreted scientific research and tried to predict the consequences of scientific progress to the public. Previously, he had wide experience in scientific teaching and research.

Dr. Wendt has said, "Science is the most powerful of all forces acting on mankind today. Although scientists have been saying this for years, the atomic bomb finally convinced the public of its truth. Now every intelligent citizen wants to know what science is doing to us and what we are doing about it."

Dr. Wendt was the first American to attempt to disintegrate the atom and one of the first radium and radioactivity experts in the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Born in Davenport, Iowa, he received his Ph.D. at Harvard University and later studied at the Curie Laboratory in Paris.

In the industrial field, Dr. Wendt served as director of scientific research for Standard Oil, as first director of Battelle Memorial Institute for Industrial Research, and did original research for the coffee and printing ink industries.

He began his interpretation of

science when he was appointed director of science for the New York World's Fair. Subsequently, he joined Time, Inc., as science editor for Time and consultant for Life, Fortune, and The March of Time. Later he served as editorial director for Science Illustrated.

Dr. Wendt spent three years in Paris as director of science education for UNESCO, charged with improving education in the schools of its 72 member nations and directing the popularization of scientific progress through the press and radio of the world.

Author of numerous scientific articles in magazines and newspapers, Dr. Wendt has written several college textbooks and three books: "Science for the World Tomorrow," "The Atomic Age Opens," and "Atomic Energy and the Hydrogen Bomb."

Dr. Wendt narrated the television series "Junior Science," and has appeared in over 500 cities in every state.

Gwatin Will Speak To Archaeologists

Prof. William Gwatin of the University of Missouri will address the Kentucky Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America in a meeting here Monday night.

Prof. Gwatin will speak on "Three Roman Battles in Greece." The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. in Room 111, McVey Hall. It is open to the public.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1959

No. 64

Judges To Pick Five At Kentuckian Show

Judging of the contestants in the Kentuckian Queen contest will take place at 7 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall. The judging is open to the public.

A panel of three judges will narrow the group of 31 contestants to five. The contestants, who represent University housing units, are pictured on page five of today's Kernel.

In the first judging, each girl will appear alone on the stage and will be judged on poise, appropriateness of dress and beauty. Ten of the girls will then be selected for a second judging from which five finalists will be chosen.

The finalists will be judged at a luncheon Saturday afternoon by three other judges. Basing their opinion on poise, social grace and beauty, a queen and two attendants will be selected by the judges.

All five finalists will be presented at the dance, where the queen and her court will be announced.

The dance, sponsored by the Kentuckian, Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, and Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, will be in the SUB Ballroom from 8-12 p. m. tomorrow.

Tickets to the dance are \$2.50 and will be on sale in the SUB from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. today, at the contest tonight and at the ballroom tomorrow night. Charlie Blair's orchestra will provide the music.

This will be the second year the Kentuckian Queen will represent the University in the Mountain Laurel Festival beauty contest at Pineville. The Kentuckian contest is the only beauty contest of its kind on campus that is open to the public.

Sandra Sue Smith, Miss Ken-

tucky of 1958, will be hostess for the contest. Last year's Kentuckian Queen was Susan Haselden.

Sponsors and their candidates are Alpha Delta Pi, Elizabeth Kirtley; Alpha Gamma Delta, Susie Wilcox; Alpha Xi Delta, Nancy Foster; Chi Omega, Martha Hall; Delta Delta Delta, Patricia Harper.

Delta Zeta, Anna Daniel; Kappa Alpha Theta, Linda Cotton; Kappa Delta, Sue Carol Jones; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Carolyn Jones; Zeta Tau Alpha, Greta Hodge.

Dillard House, Billie Reed; Ham-

ilton House, Carol Francis; Holmes Hall, Lessley Decker; Keeneland Hall, Judy Hott.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Martha Nicholas; Alpha Tau Omega, Nancy Lowe; Delta Tau Delta, Beverly Hill; Farmhouse, Doris Leonard; Kappa Alpha, Judy Tucker; Kappa Sigma, Linda Hurst; Lambda Chi Alpha, Shirley Jones.

Phi Delta Theta, Susan Darnell; Phi Gamma Delta, Cynthia Beadell; Phi Kappa Tau, Mary Huffman; Phi Sigma Kappa, Patricia

Continued On Page 2

All-Student Service To Mark Prayer Day

The Universal Day of Prayer for students will be observed on campus at 7:15 p. m. this Sunday with a combined service at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Charles Lawrence, University pastor for the Episcopal students and faculty, will be the principal speaker at the celebration service.

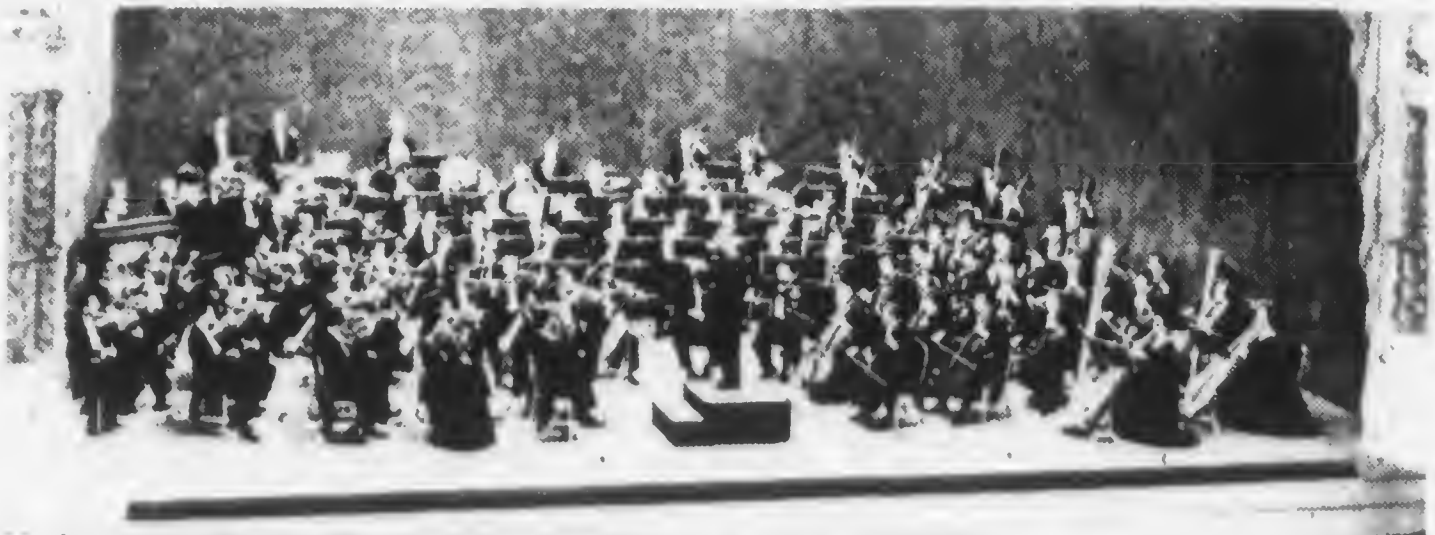
Rev. Lawrence, who will speak on the topic, "New Horizons of the Christian World," recently came to the University from the University of Pennsylvania where he was university chaplain.

The Rev. John King, University pastor for the Presbyterian Church and chairman of the committee planning the campus-wide observance, also announced that all the Protestant denominational groups and the YMCA and YWCA were co-operating in the planning of the service.

Rev. King went on to point out that the University service was one of thousands of such observances which will be held by Christians in the colleges and universities of all countries, including Christian student groups on the mainland of China.

The international observance is sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation, which unites student groups in over 70 countries around the world. Since 1895 the third Sunday in February has been set as the date for this observance.

The Day of Prayer service will be led by a group of students from the several local campus Christian fellowships. Among them are Bill Halliday, William Haas, Charles Pennington, John Craycraft, and Jim Wilds.



At Concert Series Tuesday

The Philadelphia Orchestra, pictured above, will appear in the Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday. Eugene Ormandy is music director and conductor. Having made five transcontinental tours and three European tours, the Philadelphia group is one of the most traveled of major symphony orchestras.

Job Interviews Planned William Nave Given Lead By Placement Service In Guignol's 'Cyrano' Cast

The University Placement Service today announced the following job interviews for next week:

Feb. 16—Bureau of Ships, engineering; U. S. Civil Aeronautics Administration, engineering; Naval Research Laboratory, engineering, sciences, mathematics at all levels.

Kentucky Department of Highways, civil engineering; U. S. Naval Air Development Center, scientists, technologists, engineering for research, development and test fields.

Feb. 16-17—San Diego (California) schools, teachers in all fields.

Feb. 17—General Electric Co., Aircraft Gas Turbine Division, mathematics and science; Mead Corp., civil, mechanical, chemical engineering; International Business Machines, men in all fields interested in sales.

Upjohn Co., men with degree in pharmacy, pre-med, biology, chemistry, physiology or bacteriology for position as professional representative; Carter Oil Co., engineering at all levels for production engineering.

Feb. 18—Jet Propulsion Laboratory, applied physics, mathematics, chemistry and chemical, aeronautical and mechanical engineering; New York Life Insurance Co., men in all fields interested in a selling career; Philco Corp., electrical mechanical, chemical engineering; mathematics at M.S. or Ph.D. level; physical sciences at all levels.

Feb. 18-19—General Electric, engineering.

Feb. 19—Chrysler Institute, men qualified for graduate study and interested in product engineering of automobiles and trucks; Caterpillar Tractor, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and chemical engineering.

International Business Machines, Applied Sciences Division, physics, chemistry, mathematics, engineering at M.S. or Ph.D. levels; B.S.

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graduates in these fields who are in the top one-third of their class.

Feb. 19-20—American Air Filter Co., engineering; Procter and Gamble Co., men in all fields interested in sales; McDonnell Aircraft, engineering, applied mathematics, and engineering physics.

Judges

Continued From Page 1

Disney: Pi Kappa Alpha, Phillis Bradley; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Catherine Maddux.

Sigma Chi, Alice Bartlett; Sigma Nu, Edwina Humphreys; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Mikell Gorman; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Eleanor Hamilton.

Seasonal Crime

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A night watchman at the Upton Produce Company here reported to police that a thief broke into the warehouse and took a shotgun, a pair of hunting boots and a hunting coat. It was the night before the opening of the duck season.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Three excellently tailored wool men's shirts, 15½ neck size, scarcely worn, \$4.00 each. Also garage and bedroom in quite home for rent to older student or teacher. Furnance heat. Phone 7-5296 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Leader Route, South Lexington, 320 customers. Must have car. Phone 7-1923.

LOST—Post Sliderule, vicinity Anderson Hall. Reward \$5. Alan Isaacs. Tel. 7-2587.

MATH TUTORING done in Math 1 through Math 20. Standard rates. Call Cecily Sparks, 5-4220.

PART TIME JOB—Leader route, \$25-\$30 a week for two hours a day. Car necessary. Phone 2-4366.

WANTED—student to share apartment. Nice, quiet, close to campus. Private kitchen. Rent \$25 per month. Contact Garnett Brown at 2-5731, or 430 Euclid Ave.

WANTED—French doors, 84" by 62" for UK Coop House. Call 5-5647.

FOR SALE—Reconditioned Royal typewriter, table model, priced reasonable. Contact Bob Hagan, Donovan Hall, UK ext. 4803.

LOST—A pair of ladies glasses in a green case. Call Rumbelle Patterson, UK ext. 2129.

Guignol Theater will present Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," March 4-7. Another performance will be given at the Southeastern Theater Conference. Guignol Director Wallace N. Briggs, who has been working on the production since Jan. 28, announced the following cast:

Cyrano de Bergerac, William F. Nave; Christian de Neuvillette, Douglas Ray; Comte de Guiche, Russ Moberly; Ragueneau, James King; Le Bert, David P. Slack; Carbon de Castel-Jaloux, Don Galloway.

The cadets, Doug Roberts, John Chilton, Joe Florence, John Pritchard and David Dick; Bertracou the fifer, Emily Sampson; Ligniere, Bob Lyne; Vicomte de Valvert, Bob Elam; marquis, Joe Ray; second marquis, Douglas W. Schwartz.

Montfleury, Rudy Casazza; Bellerose, Fred Gooding; Cugny, Howdummit; citizen, Matt Barrett; ard Doll; Brissaille, Joe Marks; a meddler, Douglas W. Schwartz; a musketeer, Neville Mobley; another

musketeer, John Pritchard, a cavalier, Lloyd Douglas; porter, Tim his son, Kenny Barrett; cut-purse, Tom Marston; Capuchin, Bob Lyne.

Roxanne, Melanie Fessler; her duenna, Liz Eblen; Lise, Mary Warner Ford; the orange girl, Barbara Kohl; Mother Marguerite de Jesus, Hunter Howerton; Sister Marthe, Phillis Maddix; Sister Claire, Barbara Anderson;

Actress, Laura Darzell; a Sonbrette, Pat Flynn; the flower girl, Harriet Rose; a nun, Offie Morgan; another nun, Brenda Howard.

William F. Nave, as Cyrano, has played in the Guignol productions of "King Lear" and "Othello." Melaine Fessler, who plays Roxanne, is making her debut with this role.

The large cast has necessitated recruiting the talents of professors and townspeople as well as drama students.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Gun Runners," 3:36, 8:15.

"Raintree County," 1:00, 5:19, 9:38.

BEN ALI—"Step Down to Terror," 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30.

"Money, Women and Guns," 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55.

CIRCLE 25—"Party Girl," 7:00, 10:40.

"Tarzan's Fight for Life," 9:00.

FAMILY—"The Blob," 7:00, 10:15.

"I Married a Monster from Outer Space," 8:45.

KENTUCKY—"The Perfect Furlough," 12:00, 1:59, 4:00, 6:01, 8:02, 9:54.

LEXINGTON—"I Was a Teenage Frankenstein," 7:07, 10:08.

"Blood of Dracula," 8:46.

STRAND—"Stranger in My Arms," 12:42, 3:54, 7:06, 10:18.

"Silent Enemy," 2:14, 5:26, 8:38.

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Around Campus

WESLEY FOUNDATION

A Valentine party will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center for all members and guests. Dates are not required.

A cabinet meeting for all cabinet members will be held at 5:45 p.m. Sunday. Supper will follow at 6:30. The program will be at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church at 7:15.

Dr. William Reichert, professor of political science, will speak at the Student Center on Feb. 22.

DANCING LESSONS

Advanced dancing lessons are being offered to all UK students at 7 p.m. each Monday in the SUB ballroom.

This is a continuation of the beginning lessons offered last semester. However, attendance at the lessons last semester is not a prerequisite for the advanced lessons. The cha-cha, jitterbug and rumba are a few of the steps to be taught. Lessons are sponsored by the Student Union Social Committee.

JAM SESSION

A jam session called Super-Swing will be held in the SUB ballroom from 8-12 tonight. Admission is free.

The Red Coats, led by UK freshman Bobby Edwards, will play. The group has appeared several times on local television and at various fraternity houses on campus.

The jam session is sponsored by the Men's Residence Council, the Presidents' Council and the Student Union Social Committee.

TEAM SEND-OFF

SUKY will sponsor a send-off for the basketball team today as they leave to play Notre Dame tomorrow. Transportation will be available from in front of the SUB at 5 p.m. (CDT).

CARNAHAN DANCE

An informal Valentine dance is being sponsored tonight by Carnahan House for members and their guests.

The dance will last from 9-1 and will feature Dave Farley and his orchestra. It will be preceded by an early-evening dinner.

Membership in Carnahan House is now open to all new University faculty and staff members.

INTERVIEWING MANNERS

Mr. Howard Crofts of the personnel division of the San Diego public schools will talk on techniques of job interviews at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 103 of White Hall. Seniors are particularly urged to attend. The talk is being sponsored by the Commerce Employment Association.

G.E. Awards \$100 To UK Professor

General Electric has announced an award of \$100 in G.E. stock to C. T. Maney, professor of electrical engineering.

H. T. Hulett, general manager of the Dishwasher and Disposal Department of the company, said the award was a token of the company's appreciation for the contribution to company progress which his invention represents.

The invention for which the stock was awarded is a valveless two-way pump. It permits fluid to be pumped out of either of two orifices depending solely on the way the pump impeller rotates.

Before coming to the University, Maney worked with G. E. as a senior design engineer at Louisville's Appliance Park, the company's major appliance production center.

UK's Lewis Gets Harvard Grant

Prof. Thomas P. Lewis, assistant professor of law at UK, has been awarded a fellowship for research and graduate study at the Harvard University Law School for the 1959-60 academic year.

The fellowship, awarded annually, is supported by the Ford Foundation. Prof. Lewis has been a member of the UK College of Law faculty since 1957, and has served as faculty editor of the Kentucky Law Journal in addition to his teaching duties. He received the LL.B. degree from UK in 1954.

Replacing Prof. Lewis will be Prof. William M. Lewers, who returned to the faculty as a visiting

professor this semester after an absence of four years. Prof. Lewers has been a member of the University of Illinois law faculty since leaving UK in 1955.

After graduating from the Illinois Law School and doing graduate work at the Yale University Law School, Prof. Lewers practiced law in Kansas City before joining the UK faculty for the 1954-55 academic year.

4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Agriculture Building. Dr. Ernest Nesius, assistant director of the extension, will speak.

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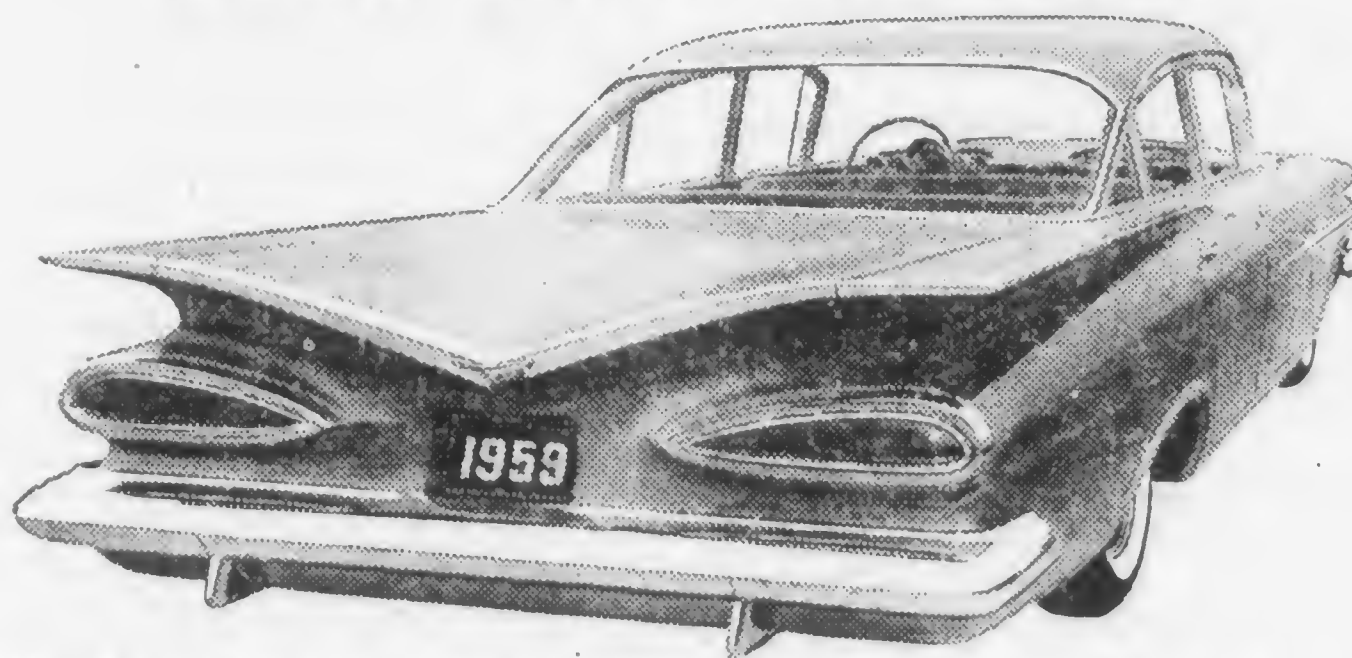
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I MARRIED A MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE
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GLORIA TALBOT

Straddling The Fence

This week the first news stories about the current state gubernatorial race appeared in the *Kernel*, and this week we received, just as we had expected, telephone calls and visits from persons interested in the campaign's outcome.

We have not been accused of bias toward any political group, but we can see the potential holocaust—now a mere bonfire—beginning to crackle on the horizon. Before an unexpected political wind blows the flames across the University forest, we think it appropriate to reiterate our position in regard to state politics.

Many years ago, during the tenure of President Patterson, the University became involved in a bitter political fight which nearly resulted in its annihilation. The matter reached the floor of the legislature, and a strong sentiment to cut off all funds to the University was in the air. Fortunately the issue was resolved, but its lesson has never been forgotten.

The *Kernel* is not the University's official spokesman, and the administration does not dictate what we shall or shall not print. Yet we realize that editorial opinions, while they reflect

only the editor's views and not necessarily those of the University itself, are sometimes construed as just the opposite. If the *Kernel* were to say the world is square, there are those who would immediately assume that everyone here believed that absurdity.

The *Kernel* is also supported in part by students' fees, and it would be unfair for the editor, himself a student, to impress his political views upon those who do not share them.

Thus precedent and the fact that the *Kernel* is your paper, attempting to support your interests and express views which concern you, have proved that neutrality is the only way to avoid an unpleasantness such as the one encountered by President Patterson at the turn of the century. Perhaps neutrality is not an entirely satisfactory solution, but it is the only fair one.

When either political party makes news on campus, we have a duty to report it, as we would any other news. In doing so, we shall present the news in as factual and unbiased a manner as possible, without comment, endorsement or censure.

Out To Lunch

For University employees and administrative personnel, closing down for an hour-and-a-half lunch period during the middle of the day is a wondrous delight. To harried students trying to squeeze in a one o'clock conference, to the equally harried professor and to the information-seeking public, it is an unnecessary nuisance.

Offices are closed for lunch from 12 to 1:30 p.m., with no one available to answer telephones, make appointments or simply answer questions. Persons with a minimum of time—and not all these unfortunates are students; some are from out of town—must wait. Business must be handled at the convenience of the office. The public, one would think, is a minor insignificant problem.

Transylvania College, with an enrollment of less than 100 students, closes for the accepted hour lunch period, while UK, with its student body of almost 7,000, locks its door for an hour and a half at noon. With one-eighteenth the students, and presumably a proportionate fraction of the conflicts, Transylvania can afford to lock up for an hour. It is ridiculous to think that UK can follow the same policy—and more fool

Business houses in a city the size of the University community would be cutting their throats with the keys

to their doors if they locked up as do the University offices. For this reason, and others equally applicable to UK, businesses have staggered lunch hours. Some employee is always present to help the public.

Yes, University clerical workers are lucky. Even the city bus schedule has been changed so they may hop a bus with the minimum of waiting, shop leisurely on their lunch hour-and-a-half and still get back in plenty of time for a coffee break.



"You Ain't Nothin' But A Houn' Dawg . . ."

Other Editors Speak

Perquisites Of Office

The rising young businessman knows he has gone up when he can refer to one of the girls in the "steno" room as "my secretary." The junior officer in the armed services knows, when he rates four instead of three rooms in his "commutation of quarters" allowance.

The young executive knows he's been promoted when his office acquires an anteroom, the major that he's entered the colonel class when he can put "scrambled eggs" on the visor of his dress cap, the senior ex-

ecutive that he's arrived when his associates refer to him with studied familiarity as "J. D.," the colonel that he's gone up a peg when a single-starred flag flies on his car.

Norman P. Mason, recently elevated to be administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, says he knows now how one can tell when one reaches "flag" rank in the federal bureaucracy: "I now have a rug in my washroom."

—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



"When!"

On The Spot

Pre-Election Politicking

By DAN MILLOTT

It didn't take long for the spring SC election campaign to get underway. Although there are no declared candidates now, early politicking has begun.

Three things have appeared already. The Monday night request by SuKy for a full vote in SC, revived an old question about SuKy's position on campus.

Although the request fell far short of the necessary three-fourths for passage, the reasons behind the rejection may be more than just a denial of SuKy's contention that they do represent a large group of students not now represented in SC.

It should be pointed out that few if any SC representatives were approached prior to Monday's meeting. The presentation of the request by Sue Davenport probably caught a lot of people off guard.

At any rate, the SuKy petition may be heard from again. There could be a possible issue involved.

A second bit of jockeying got under way Monday night when the problem of selecting a replacement for Rose Mary Billings (SP), Arts and Sciences representative in SC, she did not return to school this semester.

Under the present constitution, each member of President Perlman's executive cabinet will nominate one person for the seat. The president will select one to fill the vacancy until the May election. Then another representative will be elected to fill out the rest of the term.

No matter who Perlman selects, somebody will cry unfairness. If a Campus Party member is picked by the president, SP people will howl that the choice is a rejection of the will of the voters last December.

If Perlman picks an SP representative, the Campusites will call it political bias

(Perlman was elected on the Students' Party ticket). For Perlman, there's no real way out except to soften the blow.

The third little issue is the selection of the new chairmen for the two parties. Taylor Jones, Commerce, was elected CP chairman about a month ago and Kitty Smith, Arts and Sciences, was named SP head Wednesday afternoon.

Both new chairmen are accustomed to winning. Jones led his party in December with an impressive win over Terry Kuester, polling more than 60 per cent of the vote.

Kitty Smith has been associated with the Students' Party since 1957 and won a substantial victory in the SC election last spring.

Both are now in SC, which will put the viewpoint of each party right on the assembly floor.

Neither party has a declared candidate for the two top offices right now, but that will come soon. The Student's Party nominating convention is slated for April 7. The Campus Party nominations probably will be close to that date.



The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SCOTTIE HOLT, Sports Editor

Candidates For 1959 Kentuckian Queen



'Hate The World,' 'Tough Luck' Parties Set

By BILLIE ROSE PAXTON
Welcome back!

First off, the Sigma Nus should be commended for their Utopia party, or "mattress" party, which they threw last Saturday night. Everybody lay around, and from all reports, had a grand time.

At the same time, over at the SUB, Dr. Roy Moreland of the Law School and Nina Warren were being crowned king and queen, respectively, of Mardi Gras. Congratulations to both.

Speaking of parties, the Lambda Chis are hosting a Hate the World affair tonight at their house for all, including rushees, who, for some reason or other, do just that right now.

Also tonight is a Valentine Eve dance at the Phi Gam house after initiation of new members. Wednesday night the Fijis are

treating local alums to dinner and the game afterwards. Some deal.

Over on East Main tonight, the Sig Eps are throwing a Tough Lucky Party commemorating Friday the 13th. Or didn't you know that today IS Friday the 13th? So sorry to have startled you.

Along this same line is the Superstitious Swing with the Red Coats tonight from 8 to 12 in the SUB Ballroom.

Also tonight will be the selection of the Kentuckian Queen finalists at Memorial Hall. And, out Joyland way in the Little Casino, the Pharmacy School is tossing one with Dick Walker's band. Two questionable sources, but potential pharmacists, Bob Schrier and Jerry Johnson, supplied this little bit of information and very generously invited the student body. Now there you are!

Sigma Chi actives are attending the Sig province convention at the University of Tennessee chapter this weekend. Other chapters represented will be from Centre, Vanderbilt and Chattanooga.

We come to Saturday night when the ZBTs are holding open house from 8 to 12.

The Deltas are apparently feeling better, or at least they should be after their Recuperating Party tomorrow night. The Jim Dandy combo will play.

In competition with the Deltas will be the Kentuckian Dance, with Charlie Blair's orchestra, in the SUB Ballroom. The queen will be the school's candidate in the Mountain Laurel Festival.

Of social importance this coming week is the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra's performance Tuesday night at the Coliseum.

With Eugene Ormandy conducting, PGD.

It's coming to Lexington as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Sooooo, don't say you can't find a thing to do this weekend. Open yo' li'l eyes and Live Modern! 'Til next Friday, so long to you and you and you WILL be my Valentine, won't you?

PINNED

Nancy Holtzelaw AGD to Jim McGlone LXA.

Susie Wilcox AGD to Bob Lindon K Club.

Frances McAfee AZD to Joe Burdette LXA.

Judy Bloethe to Don Harmon LXA.

Nancy Brandenburg to Frank Robinson LXA.

Louise Read to Sammy Guy LXA.

Heather Conn to Don Appledorn

Esther Geele DDD, to Hugh Hines PDT, Centre.

ENGAGED

Rena Huzzey to Joe Miller KS.

Carol Sauage to Joe Cooksey LXA.

Caroline Craddock to Jay Atkinson PGD.

Dede Leet AGD to George Boone K Club.

Pat Nallinger AGD to Dusty Bell AGR.

Liz Long DDD to Ken Seikop SAE, Ohio State.

Judy Dollenmaler DDD to Jim Hannon KA, U of L.

Mary Dollar KKG to Bill Hughes DTD.

MARRIED

Jane Lloyd to George Brown KS.

Joan Tuttle KKG to Jack Quimby SX.

Anne Clutcher KKG to Don Young KA.

Cruelty-Jokes, Pins Are Now Valentines

By HAP CAWOOD

Our present 12-century-old Valentine's Day traditions have evolved from the custom of drawing names for an "annual lease" on another's services and writing passionate anonymous letters to fraternity pins, bon-bons, cruelty-joke cards and red roses.

This chocolate and chlorophyll holiday, however, was named for a Christian martyr and was accidentally associated with another early martyr, St. Valentine, to whom Feb. 14 was a sacred day. Later a medieval notion, alluded to by Shakespeare, had it that birds chose their mates on this day.

Centuries ago, men and women drew names from a box on St. Valentine's Eve. Each person was "leased" for a year to the one who had drawn his or her name and was expected to give gifts, pay compliments and show favoritism to that person.

Only a few decades ago, Feb. 14 was a time for sending anonymous love letters, ranging from delicate compliments to passionate appeals.

In the college era the main factors determining the length of stems and pounds of sugar are the state of the relationship—going steady, pinned or engaged. Sometimes the fatness of the wallet is the deciding factor.

One aeronautical engineer, representative of the high in Valentine giving, is presenting his pin-

mate of three years a dozen roses and candy. More unusual are a two-year-pinned accounting senior's gifts of "a big bottle of bubble bath and a pair of gloves, two cards included."

But, said another senior, "If I give her candy, her face will break out. A two-pound box will give her 3,500 calories she doesn't need. I spent all the money I got for my old textbooks on some flowers that'll be stuck in a vase to die. We're goin' to study in the library on Valentine's Day. To heck with valentines!"

Love at UK varies.

Woodwind Group To Give Musicales

The University Woodwind Quintet will present the next musicale at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the Guignol Theater.

The group is composed of Sally Baird, flute; Daniel McAninch, oboe; Robert Davis, clarinet; Almonte Howell, bassoon; Jerry Ball, horn and Ann Huddleston, accompanist.

Works by Barthe, Reicha and Piston have been included in the program. Davis will be featured in Debussy's Premier Rhapsody with McAninch playing the solo part in Romance in A Major by Schumann.

New Roads To Be Discussed

Kentucky's position in the interstate road-building program will be emphasized in next week's 11th annual Kentucky Highway Conference. The conference will be held on campus Feb. 17-18.

The College of Engineering and the Kentucky Department of Highways are sponsoring the meeting.

At least six speeches and discussion on the multi-million dollar program will be presented.

Among the speakers will be Maj. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, executive vice president of the American Road Builders Association, who will talk on the effects of the interstate system on industry. Ward J. Oates, commissioner of highway, will speak on Kentucky's road-building program.

A talk on the two new interstate bridges being built across the Ohio River at Louisville will be made by John H. Clark III, one of the consulting engineers for the project.

A luncheon Tuesday in the Blue

Grass Room of the Student Union Building will be presided over by Engineering Dean R. E. Shaver. Gov. A. B. Chandler will address the luncheon.

Wednesday's luncheon meeting will be addressed by Richard M. Zettel, research economist for the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering at the University of California, Berkeley.

In 1954-55 Zettel served on the staff of the President's commission on intergovernmental relations in charge of public finance studies and as research adviser to the Study Committee on Federal Aid to Highways.

He has been financial and economic consultant to the California legislature's interim committees on highway problems, most recently serving as executive secretary and economic consultant to the Joint Interim Committee on Highway Problems. This committee was set up to establish the California freeway system.

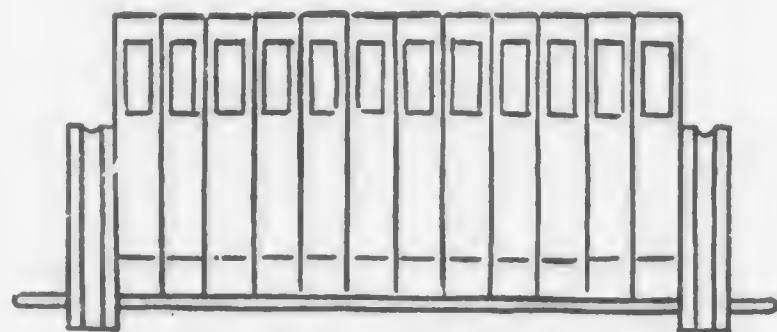
The purpose of the conference is to bring together state, county, and city engineers, various officials, highway contractors and others interested in the design, construction and maintenance of roads and streets, to hear discussions and exchange ideas on matters of general or special interest to those in attendance.

About 500 engineers, contractors and government officials are expected to attend the conference. The meetings will end Wednesday afternoon.

Man For Detail

GLEN GARDNER, N. J. (AP)—Here's how thorough T. Herbert Hand is:

When he made a model of an early American room measuring 18 by 24 inches and complete with hand carved colonial furniture, he blackened the wall of the stone fireplace for realism.



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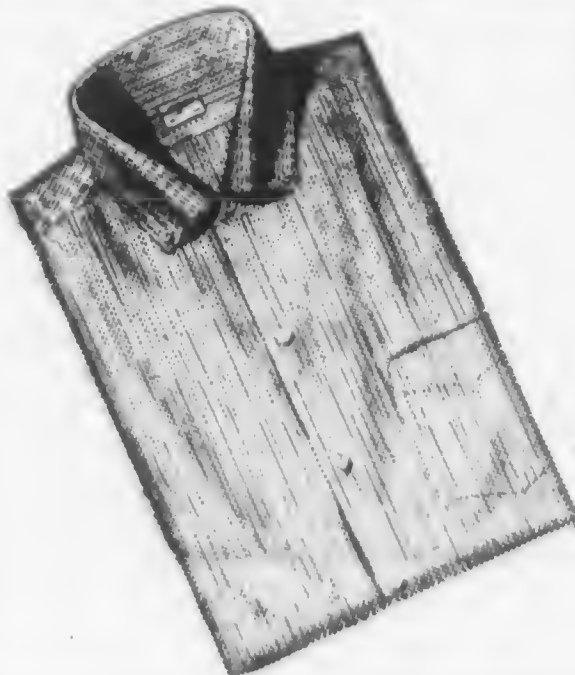
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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By

SCOTTIE HELT



Yesterday a great Southern gentleman who had spent his last five years here at UK left practically unnoticed for Tuscaloosa, Ala.



BRADSHAW

He conceivably may not be the best college football coach in the land, or even the best offensive backfield coach for that matter. But this mild-mannered, pleasant-faced gentleman has left a lasting impression on UK athletics.

His general character of friendliness and sincerity makes one realize what the true Southern gentleman is supposed to depict.

With local sports attention turned to Chicago tomorrow evening for the Notre Dame-Kentucky game, most people are anticipating a showdown battle between UK's Johnny Cox and Tom Hawkins of the Irish. The two met previously in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regionals last March.



HATTON

What most fans are overlooking is the fact that neither Cox nor Hawkins turned in an overly outstanding showing in that one. Cox was held to 11 points and Hawkins to 15, 16 short of what he hit the night before against Indiana.

Who was the big star? You guessed it. It was the same Vernon Hatton who was such a pain in the side of Temple. He hit for 26

Coach Charley Bradshaw and his family gathered the suitcases, books, charts, statistics, and all the other gear that a football coach possesses into the family car. Then they set out for the Alabama campus, where Bradshaw will serve as an aide to his former collegiate coach, Paul Bryant.

His departure was not played up by local papers. It was not even mentioned on many local sports-casts.

But those of us who know Coach Bradshaw know that this Montgomery, Ala. native deserves more recognition and display of gratitude for what he has done and what he has been as a member of the UK grid coaching staff.

At present, UK basketball's unsung hero is Howard Dardeen. Dardeen seemed to have an unusually difficult time in getting started this year after having an excellent season with the Kittens a year ago.



DARDEEN

However, the Terre Haute, Ind. lad has turned on the past few games, scoring his season's high of seven against Ole Miss. He is now tied with Johnny Cox for team leadership in point proficiency. Dardeen and Cox are averaging a point every 122 seconds.

Improved Irish Host 'Cats In Rough Chicago Stadium

By SCOTTIE HELT

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish have fought back again, this time picking themselves up after only four wins in their first 13 games of the season with five victories in their last six outings.

The Irish now rank as a formidable threat to hand UK's Wildcats their second loss in succession and third defeat of the season.

What was counted as being a "breeze" game for the 'Cats a month back is now one of the nation's top intersectional attractions Saturday night. Game time will be

approximately 10:40 p.m. at Chicago Stadium.

Baron Rupp's pupils will be seeking to snap their one-game loss string that was set in action last Monday by Mississippi State as well as trying to dodge their second straight loss in the Chicago "madhouse." It was exactly 363 days ago that Loyola used the Windy City gym to upset the eventual NCAA champs, 57-56.

A yearly basketball powerhouse, Coach John Jordan's Irish were rated as high as third in the nation in pre-season picks on the

grounds of an impressive 24-5 record a year ago and the return of three starters. The trio back included All-America candidate Tom Hawkins.

What the experts failed to recognize was that the Notre Dame schedule was packed full of early-season opponents that rated as the best in the land. Of the first nine defeats, two were to North Carolina, a pair to Northwestern, and one each to Michigan State, Wisconsin, Purdue and DePaul. The only humiliating Notre Dame setback was the 62-60 defeat imposed by little Butler.

The rejuvenation that the South Bend cagers underwent over the last six games has been wins posted over Loyola, Illinois, St. Johns, Canisius and Army. Only loss in the same period was to another pre-season powerhouse choice, Xavier.

In this, its only remaining non-conference game, UK may have a lineup change to greet Notre Dame. Due to a deficiency in center scoring over the past few games, Rupp has indicated that either Phil Johnson or Bobby Slusher may get the nod at the pivot instead of Don Mills.

Preceding the Wildcat-Irish bout will be a meeting between North Carolina, ranked second nationally, and Chicago Loyola.

Latest Swim Team Showing Gives Thirst For UC Defeat

Despite a misleading 0-6 record, optimism reigns in the UK swim camp as preparations are made for tomorrow's jaunt to Cincinnati.

Coach Algie Reece's team has gained new confidence through its effort displayed last Saturday against the University of Georgia mermen, although defeated by the Bulldogs by one event win.

The 47-38 Georgia win came on the annexation of the deciding event of the day—the 400-yard medley relay race. However, even that defeat was somewhat of a triumph, for the 'Catfish posted their best time of the year in the losing effort—a time better than three 400-yard medley teams they had lost to previously.

A win over the Cincinnati Bearcats tomorrow afternoon would climax a tremendous, progressive improvement shown by the young UK team this year. Not only would a win over the Queen City crew be the first school victory in two years, but it would also give the 'Catfish revenge for a 55-31 reversal UC handed them last season.

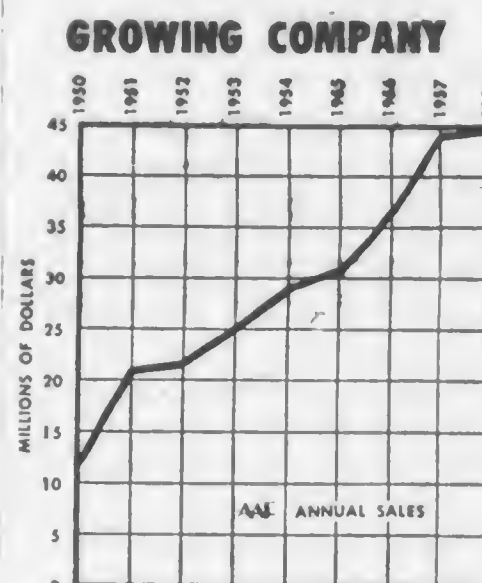
Cincinnati will certainly not be the easiest team on the UK card this year and will be very hospitable in making it easy for their visitors to hit the victory trail again.

As a matter of fact, the two boys that gave the then Dave Wild-led Kentuckians the most trouble in '58, Bill Britton and Don DeBrunner, are back.

Coach Reece says he is banking his hopes for an upset decision on another team effort by his sophomore team. He did say, however, that breaststroke Tom Cambron and backstroke performer Mike Durbin have been especially impressive of late and could emerge as the team's best chances for individual standouts.

The team will return to the Coliseum Pool for their next meet, a dual with Vanderbilt next Saturday.

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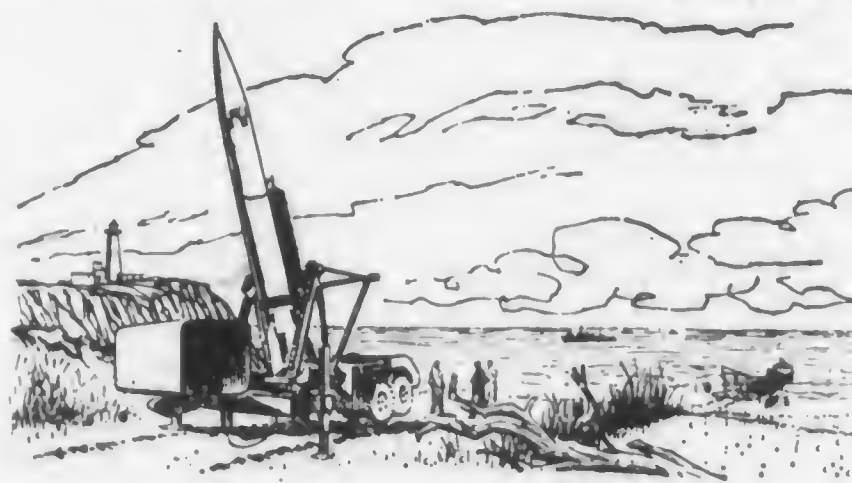
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Thinlies Compete In Alabama Meet

Don Seaton's UK track team will compete in the Montgomery Relays at Montgomery, Ala., Saturday afternoon.

It will be the third straight indoor track meet for the Wildcats this season. UK competed in the Michigan Relays last week.

The favorite for the meet will be Florida State, the unofficial winner of the relays last year. UK finished fourth in the relays last season.

Florida, in pre-meet ratings, is expected to show strong in the relays this season. The Gators are co-favorites for the Southeastern Conference championship this year.

Alabama is expected to drop in this year's meet after finishing second last season. The Crimson Tide's star runner, John Eulises, graduated after he scored 10 points for his team last season.

Pre-meet ratings pick the Wildcats to finish sixth. Ratings are figured by newspaper tabulation.

The Wildcats, after finishing high in the Michigan Relays in the unofficial standings, will be led

by ex-Danville High School star E. G. Plummer. Plummer won the 1,000 yard run at the Michigan Relays.

Seaton feels his squad is in the best shape for the relays although Buddy Gum still is recovering from a broken foot.

"Plummer looks as good as he has at any time in the year," Seaton said, "and Gum will continue to improve. Press Whelan is coming along fast after a slow start."

Whelan finished fifth in the mile run with a 4:23 mile at the Michigan meet, but Gum failed to place because of his foot.

Making the trip will be Gum, Plummer, Whelan, Jerry Thompson, Larry Somers, Alan Lips, Jim Murphy and Bob Strawbridge.

The Wildcats finished third in the SEC last season and were undefeated in outdoor competition.

The Marquise de Pompadour, famous mistress of Louis XV of France, is reputed to have spent about five million dollars a year for perfumes.

Coach Bob Cummings Joins UK Grid Staff

Bob Cummings, a five-year Southeastern Conference coaching veteran, has been named to a line coaching position on Blanton Collier's football staff.

Cummings comes to the University from Georgia Tech where he was the assistant coach in charge of the famous Tech "B" team for the past two years.

The 36-year-old native of Portland, Tenn., held a line coach position at Vanderbilt from 1956-1957.

Following play at his hometown Portland High School, the big center played the 1941 and 1942 seasons at Vandy under Coach Red Sanders before becoming a Marine in '43.

Cummings took advantage of the Navy V-12 plan and was a member of the 1943 Georgia Tech bowl club.

Coming out of service in 1946, Cummings went to Nashville where he coached at Isaac Litton High School. He held this post for the next eight seasons.

A married man with five children, Cummings brings a most unusual education record with him.

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TENNIS MEETING

Tennis Coach Glenn Dorroh has requested that all varsity and freshman tennis team members meet in Room 106 of Alumni Gym at 5 p. m. Feb. 16. The purpose of the meeting will be to fill out eligibility forms.

He earned a degree in mechanical engineering from Vanderbilt in '46 and added a Masters Degree in Mathematics from Peabody College in '52. Both degrees were gained through college attendance in the summer while coaching at Litton High.

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